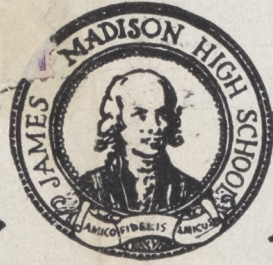




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School Mourns Loyal Teacher

Mr. Avner Mendelsohn, teacher of mathematics, died at his home on October 23 after an illness of several months.

"In Mr. Avner Mendelsohn, James Madison has lost one of its most esteemed faculty members. The gap that he leaves will be felt by students and teachers alike.

"Mr. Mendelsohn was a rare combination of the scholar and the devoted classroom teacher. His leadership in the mathematics team attracted a number of our top-level students to the study of advanced mathematics, and eventually to the choice of careers in which mathematics played an important part. At the same time his patient and understanding treatment of slow pupils enabled many a discouraged boy or girl to achieve a degree of success in mathematics which brought him a true sense of accomplishment.

"Mr. Mendelsohn's quiet personality evoked the esteem and love of all with whom he came into contact. All of his colleagues join with me in expressing our feelings of grief and shock at his untimely death," stated Mr. Newfield.

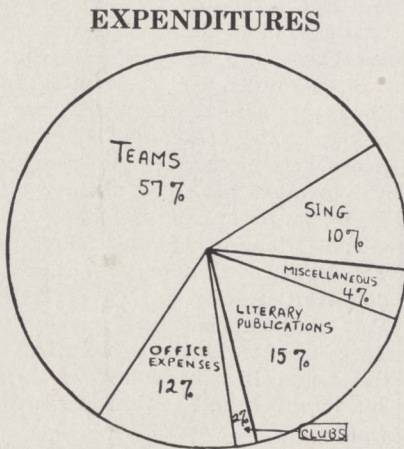
Mr. Mendelsohn was appointed to Madison in 1949. He served as faculty adviser for the Math Team, and as assistant chairman and co-chairman of the mathematics department.

A graduate of De Witt Clinton High School, Mr. Mendelsohn received his B.A. degree from City College of New York. He served in Army Intelligence during World War II in Germany and Austria.

After his discharge he worked for the Army for two years as a civilian. In 1947 he was appointed to a junior high school and two years later to Madison. He taught a course in German Literature at New York University and another in mathematics at City College in the evening sessions.

His many interests included music, record collecting, German Literature, mathematics, art and a thesis for his doctorate on the relationship between literature and mathematics.

The loss of Mr. Avner Mendelsohn is great, but the privilege Madison enjoyed in having had him as a teacher and friend is greater.



CIRCLE GRAPH: Representation of school budget for September '58 through January '59.

Finance Seers Issue Budget

Madison's Finance Committee has adopted the budget which will govern the expenditures for the term beginning September 1958 and ending February 1959. Mr. Zuckerman, the school treasurer, supervises the planning of the budget.

Dues Pay For . . .

It is calculated that the GO dues will about cover the cost of printing the Madison HIGHWAY, the cost of operating the GO and SGO offices and the minor clubs such as Arista, Art squad, Jr. Red Cross, Drama Workshop and radio club. The profit derived from the annual concert will provide for supplying the band and orchestra with the necessary musical equipment and supplies. The major revenue producing activities will be Sing and basketball which it is hoped will pay the cost of football, baseball, track, soccer, swimming, rifle team, and bowling and other non-revenue producing athletic activities.

The Finance Committee is composed of Mr. Block, Mr. Manheimer, Miss Taleisnik, and the four elected SGO officers.

TEAM PLAYS ON LOCAL TV

School Alumnus Announces Game

By Kathy Cruise

In the second game of a televised series of Metropolitan area high school football contests, Madison met a 24-0 defeat at the hands of Lincoln High School.

This game, which was held on October 18, marked the first time Madison had played in a televised match.

Owing to technical operational difficulties, the telecast which was scheduled to commence at twelve noon on WOR-TV, channel nine, did not start until twenty minutes of the first quarter had been played.

During halftime intermission, the bands and school spirit groups went through their formations, while Marty Glickman, a Madison alumnus who announced the game, introduced Mr. Douglas Manheimer of the Madison Physical Training Department. Mr. Manheimer spoke about our new football coach, Frank Murtha, and line coach, Daniel Walker.

The purpose in presenting local games is to create among New Yorkers, an interest in their neighborhood teams.

The featured game each Saturday must, according to associate television director Peter Engels, be played on a field that has a telephone hook-up and the required amount of power available to operate the TV cameras. Two cameras are generally used to follow the action; three may be employed where there is sufficient power available.

Masters Department Stores is sponsoring the series.

HIGHWAY Selects Junior Staff Writers

The HIGHWAY extends its congratulations and welcome to the successful Juniors who were selected as new staff members. Paul Eklof, Linda Grayden, Steve Hofflich Janet Lass, Beth Pessen, Phyllis Rubin, and Jonathan Stein, who have been accepted on the news staff. The new members of the feature staff are: Lucy Berman, Robert Essuman, Edward Rothaus, Marsha Tannenbaum, Ann Teecher, and Stefanie Yanofsky. New Sports staff members include Larry Rand and Alan Willen.

Editors Supervise Tryouts

These HIGHWAY tryouts were held October 16 and 17, during the third, PM official, and ninth periods in Room 512. The tryouts were conducted by Robert Front, Editor-in-chief, News Editors, Shelley Doctors, Robert Eidelberg, and Ann Seigel, Feature Editor Alan Millstein and Sports Editor, Edward Martin and Mrs. Whitlock, faculty adviser of the HIGHWAY.

These applicants were required to write articles which pertained to the staff they were applying for. These articles in turn, were marked by the various editors and then by the editor-in-chief. All of the tryout articles were graded on the basis of a point system. The range was from one to five, one being the best mark. Those papers with the lowest cumulative numerical grades were accepted.

Those students who were accepted, will serve as cubs for the duration of this term, during which time they will receive instruction and training in writing, organizing articles, writing headlines, and in general, developing good journalistic style and form. They will be assigned to write and turn in simulated articles which will be corrected and then returned.

Junior, Senior Arista Honor Societies Administer Oath to Incoming Members

By Judy Axelrod

Twenty-five students were inducted into Junior Arista. This gives the society a total membership of one hundred seventy nine. The faculty adviser for Junior Arista is Mr. Stanley Kaplan.

Jimmy Lapenn, newly elected boy leader of Junior Arista, opened the ceremonies by delivering a speech in which he welcomed the new members. After that the audience was entertained by a French horn solo from the "Concert Rondo" by Mozart, played by David Kaslow. Joyce Guior did a vocal solo of "Danny Boy," a traditional Irish song. Both soloists were accompanied by Mrs. E. Mark. Roger Shankin played a piano solo from "Noturno" by Respighi.

Former boy and girl leaders of Junior Arista, Eli Segal and Janet Lass, and new girl and boy member with the highest average, Elizabeth Koltun and Barry Chaitin, took part in a candle lighting ceremony. The former leaders lit candles for service and character; the two students with the highest average, lit theirs for scholarship.

Lucy Gleicher, new girl leader, then named the new members who are; Harvey Abrams, Neil Altman, Louise Arenson, Robert Bauman, Carole Beck, Linda Bernstein, Alan (Continued on Page 4)



Top: Steve Drogin and Naomi Grossman. Bottom: Lucy Gleicher and Jimmy Lapenn.

All-City Groups Add Members

The All-City High School Orchestra and Chorus has again selected its participants for this coming season. Five Madison students who have passed the selections, will represent our school in the All-City Orchestra. They are: Seymour Freidman, Dave Kaslow, Gene Keyes, Stanley Kogan, and Emanuel Stornio.

Representing us in All-City Chorus will be Arthur Adler, Joyce Guior, Irish Hanisch, Steve Harkavy, Ina Kilstein, Larry Rosenthal, Joel Sheffield, and Barry Shor.

These musicians were chosen early last September to represent their individual high school choruses and orchestras. The auditions attracted some of the best musicians in the city to Brooklyn Tech, where the interviews were held.

Language Chairmen Bestow Accolades

Some eighteen awards in foreign languages were presented to students for the term ending June 1958.

The American Association of Teachers of French awarded Jerrold Levy the French medal, and the French Emblem to Linda Breslau and Dorothy Reich. Jo Ann Seigman received the James Madison High School French Medal, while Dorethea Schlifstein and Daniel Schulman were the recipients of the James Madison High School French Certificates.

Three students received the German awards. They are Mildred Rompf, who was presented the James Madison High School German Medal, and Carole Pearlstein and Sheila Silverman who were awarded the German Certificates.

Latin Awards

The Latin Department awarded Robert Wolf the James Madison High School Latin Medal and presented Pearl Horn and Dorothy Reich, with Latin Certificates.

David Kleinbaum was the recipient of the American Association of Spanish Teachers Medal while Barbara Brandt, Larry Kupor, and Ann Posnansky, received the "Association" pins from this organization. The James Madison High School Spanish Medal was awarded to Ines Gerson. Sheila Greenstein won the Pan American Medal for her excellence in scholarship and culture.

By Sylvia Topf

At the senior assembly program of October 24, Senior Arista, the school's highest scholarship honor organization, inducted twenty nine new members.

These inductees are Mark Ballan, Michael Costello, Laura Cupshan, Shelley Doctors, Paul Eklof, Richard Fass, Susan Feinberg, Deborah Goldensohn, Neal Gordon, Elaine Gorewitz, Evelyn Gross, Francine Iskowitz, Gail Jeby, Michael Kashman, Robert Kaufman, Sandra Krinsky, Janet Lass, Judy Lazarus, Lenore Lesser, Beverly Milgram, Steve Mirin, Judith Moniz, Larry Rand, Carole Rosenthal, Sheila Schneider, Carol Shattis, Michael Shub, Stanley Tenen, and Stephanie Yanofsky.

The program was opened by secretary Ann Seigel who read a psalm from the Bible, and led the salute to the flag.

Steve Drogin, Boy Leader of Senior Arista delivered a speech in which he welcomed all the new members. Naomi Grossman, Girl Leader, presented several talented Arista members. Presenting Bach's "Piano and Flute Sonata" was Raymond Drate playing the piano and Robert Kaufman on the flute. Vera Krancer sang "Come Back To Sorrento" accompanied by Raymond Drate. The entertainment was concluded with a piano solo by Marion Cohen, "Prelude in C Major" by Prokofieff.

Principal Speaks

Following this interlude, Mr. Newfield addressed the assembly and then administered the oath of induction to the new members.

The program concluded with the presentation of the new members by Naomi Grossman, and the singing of "Madison Forever."

In order to be admitted to Arista, Seniors had to maintain an average of at least ninety per cent for the previous two terms and have outstanding character ratings and service records. The qualification for the Juniors who are inducted include: an average of at least ninety-five percent for the two preceding terms, and the previously mentioned qualities of service and character.

As a member of Arista, a student may be called upon for special service duties.

Editors Begin Work On Fall Newspapers

The Commissioners of Publications have issued the list of editors of term papers.

Editors of the senior paper are: Robert Goldenberg Editor-in-chief, Alice Heymont, literary editor, and David Ferber, business manager. The Editor of the junior publication is Brenda Jackalow. Assisting her are Marsha Tannenbaum, literary editor, and Benny Goldstein, business manager.

Fran Starr is the editor of the sophomore paper, while Selma Umanov is literary editor, and Jack Moss is business manager. The Freshmen paper will have Connie Singer as Editor-in-chief, Jackie Kletter as literary editor, and Ellen Siegel as business manager.

Applicants for these posts were required to submit a composition, stating their qualifications and explaining their plans to improve the paper. Freshmen who were interested in the editorships were instructed to write only a general description of the work they would do.

The Commissioners of Publications are Vicki Levins, Jerrold Levy, Martin Levy, Arnold Silverman, and Ellen Unger.

JANUARY GRADUATES COMPLETE SELECTION OF SENIOR CELEBRITIES

An open meeting held by the senior class of January 1959 resulted in the nomination of the senior officers and celebrities. The class chose two finalists for each office and later voted between the two.

The winner for the officers of the class are as follows: Lois Kaplan President, Arthur Zweibach Vice-President, Roni Aaron Secretary, and Arlene Coopernian Treasurer.

Other senior celebrities are: the Boy and Girl Most Likely to Succeed, Stanley Budoff and Toby Talish, while Ira Fox and Sheila Silverman were chosen the Brightest. Bruce Davis and Andrea Greenspan were voted the Most Popular Boy and Girl, and Paul Shafiroff and Marilyn Damsky are class wits. In the appearance category, Richard Hutner is the Handsomest Boy, while Carol Block is the Prettiest Girl. Jerry Kover and Charlotte Riggio were voted the Best Athletes.

Donald Resnick and Elaine Goldberg were voted the senior class's Best Dressed Boy and Girl, while All Around Boy and Girl were Martin Goldberg and Sue Greenstein. The honor of Cutest Girl, went to Susan Alpert, while the Best Dancer is Debbie Goldsohn. Steve Super and Maxine Cohen were the victors in the Best Actor and Actress competition.

A mimeographed voting sheet was

later sent to each official class of January graduates. All eighth termers were permitted to vote.

The senior activities were supervised by Mr. Herbert Fine, who has



Photo by Richard Mandell

Mr. Herbert Fine: Senior Adviser

been senior advisor for the past five years.

The January graduates' prom, which is the first prom held for a January class, will take place in the nightclub Elegante, on January 23. The prom includes dinner, a show, and dancing. Mr. Fine revealed that plans are being made for the class of June 1959 to have their prom at the Waldorf-Astoria.

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Shakespeare in the Park

In Central Park this past summer, The New York Shakespeare Festival, a group of repertoire players presented three plays by Shakespeare. Hundreds of New Yorkers enjoyed the delightful performances without charge.

Each production was greeted with laurels from the New York Drama Critics and loud "bravos" of appreciation from the audiences. These professional productions were completely supported by funds raised through solicitation of fellow New Yorkers.

The organizers of the wonderful civic project are afraid that the work may not be able to continue next summer. The many Madisonians who saw last winter's productions at the Heckscher Theatre, can attest to the fact that this organization of civic pride cannot be allowed to end its work, because of a lack of financial support. It is fervently hoped by the HIGHWAY that public support for this group will be found.

Vandalism

The City of New York has been recently incurring unnecessary expenses at the hands of vandals. The city's playgrounds and schools have become the object of destruction by "delinquent" children and adults. This situation is very serious when we consider that there is over four hundred thousand dollars worth of damages each year.

The individuals who permit the crimes of vandalism are either unaware that they are committing delinquency, or are people who receive a twisted thrill from destroying other people's property. The majority of the damage done is caused by those who totally lack any civic pride.

The "hoodlums" who perpetrate petty crimes such as destroying windows and smashing park equipment, are beyond the help of education.

If every high school student of the city would inform one friend, two adults, and a sister or brother, of this disgraceful situation, then the unconscience offenders would halt and the ruthless offenders could be weeded out. A goal must be made for a decrease in the destruction rendered upon the institutions of our town.

Get Well Quick

The editors of the HIGHWAY hope that their beloved faculty advisor, Mrs. Elizabeth Whitlock, will have a speedy recovery, and will rejoin us shortly.

"MADISON FACULTY PICTURES OF ...?"

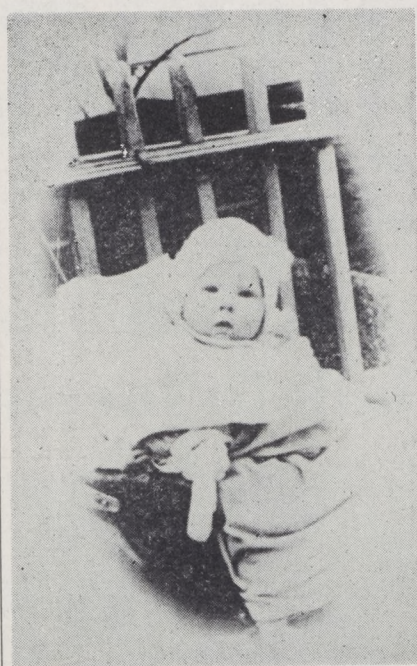


Photo by Steve Campus

The young men and women pictured above are all familiar faces around Madison. The faculty members are not disguised, but rather are pictured as they were in their childhood.

The teachers who allowed the use of their baby pictures were quite reluctant about giving consent for publication.

The baby on the left dropped a

dissected frog on a G.A. book when asked, "Can the HIGHWAY see your baby pictures?"

The grimacing baby (center) opened its eyes wide, puckered up its lips, and . . . when asked for baby pictures. This expression is really a cover-up for a warm and patient school administrator.

The sailor boy on the right didn't

even hear our question. His wide eyes were eyeing a cute little four year old miss who was passing. These cute "peepers" now patrol Madison's hallways, and supervise Go-Getters. Well, can you identify the "little darlings" of Madison.

Answers:

Right—Mr. Joseph DeVullo
Center—Miss Elizabeth Horne
Left—Mrs. Mabel Messler

SCHOOLS '26 LOG REVEALS LIFE IN "GOOD OLD DAYS"

Buried deep in the obscurity and confusion of a Madison High School closet comes a revelation, a reflection of the past, a masterpiece of ancient times the first Madison Log, June 1926.

"Dig those crazy bloomer girls!" Knickers and knee socks were worn to school, and the shirt collar was buttoned up to the neck.

If you glance through the first log, you are likely to see pictures of the faculty, some of whom are still with us. They are not incognito in the pictures, but due to a change of hair color, and hairstyles, and above all, thirty-two years, it is difficult to recognize them.

If you think that the girl's gym suits of today are something to laugh at, you should have seen the outfit worn by the girl's P.T. teacher. It consisted of a white blouse, baggy bloomers, and black stockings. The boys did not escape the mode either.

Back in the "good old days," boys and girls were as interested in extra-curricular activities as they are now. Infact, there was even a girl's horse-back riding club. The equestrians are pictured in the '26 log assembled on the football field, upon their proud "chargers." One can imagine these young ladies gayly galloping over open plans — I means Kings Highway.

On the sidelines were the Boosters, which are still in existence, and the boy cheerleaders, "considered most likely to arouse the school enthusiasm."

When we recollect the past, we usually chuckle at the old fashioned ways of our predecessors, but can you imagine what will happen thirty-two years from now, when our children and grandchildren will laugh at us — the Ivy Leaguers and Bohemians — Madison Log June 1959.

Thumbtack Holder Lost Amid Confusion

By Rosalind Plan

After its years of faithful service opposite Room 216, Mr. Brook has seen fit to move our trusty bulletin board to more spacious surroundings.

Remember the days when we had to come equipped with a club and shield in order to make our way up to the front line to find out about a meeting that, we soon discovered, took place five weeks ago?

Students Peril Eliminated

Well, no more will our taking a glimpse at the bulletin board be a menace to our health and safety.

Now, opposite Room 262, our bulletin board looks out on a wide expanse of territory, so that not only will we be able to read the notices on the board, but, believe it or not, others can pass through the hall with a certain assurance of coming out unharmed.

So, wake up and stop looking at that empty punctured wall, Madisonians, we've changed our location.

AS I SEE IT...

By Robert E. Front

After the recent election of Senior Celebrities one often wonders why we even have elections. When there is only a choice between one or two candidates, it does not leave much leeway for selection.

The cause of this student apathy can be traced to the superfluous attention given to most extra-curricular activities. I believe that students are given (in return for their interest) a "fair" dividend.

It is not always the case, however, that "unqualified" boys and girls run for school offices. Quite often capable individuals compete.

Although these students are superior to their opponents, they will not necessarily be elected. Unfortunately these qualified students often lose elections.

This is due to a basic problem involving school contests. They have evolved from a system designed to democratically select the most capable applicants, into popularity contests. You might be the most incompetent and unqualified candidate and still be elected, if you are more popular than your opponents.

Surely, ability and leadership are not in any remote way connected with popularity and pull. This is, however, a "true" statement at Madison. I doubt strongly that it is solely a "Madison" dilemma, but rather a weakness that can be found in any high school voting system.

The only thing which might improve, however feebly, school elections, would be a greater interest and care in selecting those students who will represent you.

Grand Old Fairy Tale Receives New Twist

By Nancy Scribner

Strange things have been going on in Mrs. Tholfsen's sixth period French class. It would not be unusual for one to see an "arbre" that changed into a "porte," or a "loup" that posed as a "gran'mère." All this may sound like Greek to you unless you know French. Even if you know French, however, it is more likely that Greek would be easier to understand. Actually, everything is quite simple, when explained in English.

Several members of French 761 presented an original play before a large audience, which included, Mr. Max Newfield, Principal, and Mrs. Ray Tholfsen, French teacher of 761. Printed programs were given out that informed the audience that they were about to see, "Le Petit Chapeau Rouge," better known to us as "Little Red Riding Hood." The French was considerably modernized. Little Red Riding Hood is sent off to her "gran'mère" to bring her some "pillules de tranquillisation." For the benefit of non-French students, they are tranquilizer pills. Near her destination, Little Red Riding Hood meets a "loup." A "loup" is a big mean animal, who sports wicked teeth and whistles at pretty girls.

Now, we can understand why the "gran'mère" needs a tranquilizer. If you had a "loup" living in your backyard, you'd need them, too. Unfortunately, the "loup" seemed to feel that the "gran'mère" was an upsetting specimen because he wanted those pills for himself. That explains why he posed as the grandmother.

This presentation conformed to the strictest rule of a fairytale: it ended very happily. The hunter who rescues Little Red Riding Hood just happens to be a widower. What luck for the grandmother! The performance was not without morals, either. The "loup" dies from the realization that "le crime ne paie pas." Even a "pillule de tranquillisation" could not revive him.

Did You Know?

Martin Bernstein, Steve Marcus and Myra Solomon each received a state certificate of merit as recognition for their entries in the 1958 Kodak High School Photo Contest. Their projects were sponsored by Mr. Mandell of the Art Department.

Number One Member

Mr. Leo Sperling, retired teacher at Madison, has been the recipient each year of the number one SGO membership card. As a former teacher, Mr. Sperling joined the SGO along with his students. Upon his retirement James Madison lost a fine teacher but not a fellow SGO member.

Vice-President Nixon Leads Nation In Roosevelt Centennial

"A nation's greatness lies in its possibilities of achievement in the present, and nothing helps it more than the consciousness of achievement in the past."—Theodore Roosevelt.

The above words were the basic philosophy of one of America's most colorful and exciting presidents, Theodore Roosevelt. President Roosevelt's hundredth birthday was celebrated across America on Monday, October 27, 1958. This celebration led by

Vice-President Richard Nixon, and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, was authorized by a 1957 Congressional recommendation which read as follows: "The centennial is to recall Roosevelt's dynamic Americanism, and to make his spirit again a vital factor in American life."

The attention of the celebration will be focused upon the Theodore Roosevelt museum in New York City. This museum is preserved by the Theodore Roosevelt Association, in the home in which he was born, and in which he lived throughout his youth.

In his birthplace, there is a complete chronological and pictorial history of the life of our twenty-sixth president. Family treasures and priceless mementos are on public view. Roosevelt's uniform and saddle, which he used as Lieutenant Colonel of the famous "Rough Rider" regiment in the Spanish-American War is an interesting sight.

The front bedroom, in which Roosevelt was born on October 27, 1858, contains its original furnishings. In the room is a nursery and, beyond it, an open porch on which the young Roosevelt exercised in his determined effort to build up his frail body.

The most interesting room is the "hunting room," in which the former President's hunting regalia and trophies are displayed. An illuminated, stuffed lion, shot by Roosevelt on an African safari, glares back at all on-lookers.

"Gentle Humanitarian"

The massiveness of the man and his work is best exemplified by the desk and chair used during his presidency. The huge desk is a material symbol of his candor, gentleness, deep sympathy, and "wide humanity."

The museum, located at 28 East 20th Street in Manhattan, is open to the public, without charge, from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. daily.

Broadway Beacon

"Tosca" on Film

On Saturday, October 25th, about five hundred students attended a special student performance of the first opera to be filmed in "CinemaScope," "Tosca."

The well-known story of the ill-fated lovers, who are both destined to die at the hand of the sinister police chief, Baron Scarpia, is well performed (and surprisingly is not over-acted). The plot is, of course, secondary in stature to the brilliant music of Giacomo Puccini.

The movie sound track and the camera close-ups gave the audience an excellent chance to catch every note and facial expression. This was a treat which cannot be duplicated from the best seat in any opera house in the world.

The lushness of every Puccini note is magnificently sung by the renowned soprano, Maria Caniglia. Miss Caniglia is, at present, quite old, but her voice (obviously well amplified) still impressed this novice music fan as being rich, velvety and surprisingly youthful.

"Tosca," as a motion picture, eventually boils down to a basic problem. Can the film medium sustain the interest of an audience by the use of a production originally designed for the limited area of the stage? "Tosca" attempts valiantly to capture one's interest by being handsomely mounted and technically perfect. The audience, although left with two hours of superb production and direction, experienced insurmountable tedium!

A.G.M.

profiles . . .

"A WOMAN OF MANY TALENTS"

By Victoria Koltun

There is only one office in Madison where two walls are a meadow green and the other two a cheerful warm rose color. The painted walls are decorated with gay travel posters from France, Spain, Cuba and Italy.

It is in such a stimulating environment that Miss Anita Ligorio, the new Chairman of the Spanish and German Departments has set up her office.

Miss Ligorio is a vivacious, cheerful and exceedingly interesting person to talk to. She has an unusual talent which enables her to express her thoughts in a quick and enthusiastic manner. Consequently, she is never at a loss for words about one of her many interests.

Miss Ligorio was a student at New Utrecht High School. After her graduation from New Utrecht, she studied at Hunter College where she received her B.A. She then continued her education at Columbia University, where she received her M.A.

Miss Ligorio is enjoying her new tenure at Madison very much. She has found great friendliness and enthusiasm among us. The student body and faculty members have made her stay here a very pleasant one.

Among the many things she plans for her department, the most immediate, is that of setting up a class in Italian. The expressed desire of many Madisonians for this project is aiding it in becoming a reality. If this Italian class does materialize,

it will be devoted particularly to the development of conversational proficiency.

An avid opera fan, Miss Ligorio, is a frequent patron of the Metropolitan Opera House (where she has a season subscription).

During this past summer she travelled to Italy.

There she toured some of the small but important cities and villages in the beautiful southern portion of the country. This region is rarely of interest to the uninformed tourist, who come mainly to see Florence, Naples and Rome. She has a deep love for the City of Florence, because to her it symbolizes the seat of the Renaissance, with its abundance of culture and scenic beauty. Rome is another of her favorite visiting spots, because it depicts the glory of Caesar, and the flourish of the Roman Empire.

Madisonians should consider themselves most fortunate to have such an interesting and dedicated individual in Miss Anita Ligorio, the new Spanish and German Chairman!



Miss Anita Ligorio

Murthamen Downed in T.V. Debut As Metropolitan Area Views Game

By Dave Segal

A Highwaymen bid to become television stars was savagely foiled by Lincoln's Honest Abes who fought to a decisive 24-0 victory.

Certainly no television hero has to take the physical punishment shouldered by these ballplayers. This brutality took its toll as the game saw the departure of Johnny McCarthy and four Lincoln footballers because of injuries. Bobby Brett's offensive leadership was impressive but the loss of two regulars McCarthy and Cembrock could not be borne even by his broad shoulders.

Brett Leads Offense

After forcing Lincoln to punt, Madison launched its only threatening offensive of the afternoon. Following a first down Brett shook loose for a twenty-four yard run to place the Murthamen in sight of paydirt. On the next play McCarthy was injured and forced to leave the game. The Madison offensive machine broke down and was unable to ground out that necessary yardage. The ball exchanged hands and finally found Lincoln on the Madison thirty yard line. A first down by Tetino and the fifteen yard penalty that accompanied Cembrock's eviction brought the ball within yards of the goal line. Sal Desano tore over the center of the Madison line and chalked up the first Lincoln points.

A return of a Madison punt to the thirty yard stripe set up the next Lincoln tally.

The game was closer than the score shows. The other two Lincoln touchdowns came in the final minutes as Desano carried over the middle for a forty yard scoring run. Lincoln recovered their on-side kick and Tetino capitalized on it by scampering around the end for the last six points.

Although the offensive didn't produce the Highwaymen didn't shame themselves as they exhibited a fighting spirit that should make any school proud.

Wunderlich to Coach Reorganized Keglers

By Steve Drogin

This season, the crisp breezes of autumn bring to Madison a newly reorganized bowling team. Under the tutelage of Mr. Arthur Wunderlich for the first time, the squad, composed of almost all newcomers promises to be one of the finest to represent Madison in a long while.

Bowling Averages Soar

At present, there are sixteen members on the squad from which about ten will be chosen to participate competitively. Bert Levitt and Al Joseph are the only experienced two-year men. The rest of the team is made up of seniors Sal Dabbene, Harold Katz, Bob Reaven, Warren Weinstein, and Dan Mettica and juniors Larry Marinow, Lee Sheinbaum, Lewis Sweedler, Jay Gittleman, Stu Haback, Stu Kurian, Dave Rosenberg, Bob Taer and Paul Abrams.

Practice began early in October and the regular season is scheduled to start on October 21. The boys thus far have been averaging in the one fifties and one sixties which is surprisingly good considering that last year's experienced bowlers had averages in the one forties.

At a recent meeting Dan Mettica, who is bowling close to one sixty, was elected captain. Paul Abrams, who to date has one of the very top scores, was chosen co-captain.

The present season consists of ten matches, two against each of the following schools; Hamilton, Tilden, Midwood, Erasmus and Wingate. Each pair of games is in the form of a home and away series.

The season is going to last exactly one month, at which time the boys will play their culminating match to wind up what is expected to be one of their finest seasons in competition.

GROVER GALLOPS FOR GAIN



CIRCLING END: Co-captain Stan Grover, with knees high in powerful strides, skirts the Midwood defensive line in drive toward the goal and paydirt.

Midwood Scores in Final Period To Beat Highwaymen in Thriller

Playing before a large, alumni studded crowd at Madison's field, the Highwaymen were handed their third consecutive defeat of the '58 season as Midwood edged out a thriller 14-6 on October 11.

The Blue and White won the toss and elected to receive. Madison's rooters were hopeful for they anticipated our first win — but alas five plays after the kick-off, it was Midwood that soared over the goal for a touchdown. The point after was missed (as the visitors, who elected to attempt two, ran the ball), and when one minute of play had elapsed Madison was on the short-end of a 6-0 score.

Mermen Triumph in Opening Two Meets

The Madison Mermen embarked upon the road to another successful season by trouncing Tilden and Jefferson by identical scores of 42-21.

The Tilden meet at the Blue and White's pool saw the Aquamen drown their opponents in a scoring wave which amassed 42 points. Spearheading the assault were the fine performances in the medley and freestyle events.

A week later the Madisonians played host to Jefferson. Again it was a fine team effort which floated the Mermen to victory. The highlight of the meet was the record breaking performance of Hugh Roddin, Stan Bernstein, Larry Greenberg and Dave Senift competing in the medley.

The team's success so far can be attributed to the talents of the experienced swimmers on the squad. Captain Eddie Erde is a strong all around swimmer, Hugh Roddin is perhaps one of the finest swimmers in the history of Madison High and Stan Bernstein is an adroit performer in the butterfly and breaststroke events. Other swimmers that contributed in the team effort are Barry Breslau, Roger Mazotti, Dave Senift, Don Lamb, Lowell Schindler, Bruce Nadell and Paul Miskind.

Intramurals Will Provide Many Thrilling Contests

Because of the combined efforts of the three Commissioners of Intramural sports, a revitalized program will be put into effect this year.

The various activities will be divided into two classifications or leagues. One league will be exclusively comprised of teams representing school organizations and the other league will be open to registration of private teams.

In the boys division there will be a round-robin competition in basketball which is divided into the two sections mentioned above.

For the girls, there will be a volleyball tournament operating under the same organizational procedures as the boys competition.

Intramurals provide enjoyment and satisfaction, for those students who partake in it, and they represent an important segment of high school life.

Hills Spots For First Telecast

Channel Nine poured salt in the Highwaymen's wounds by bringing the Lincoln football game into many New York living rooms rather than keeping the details of the rout confidential, which might have salvaged some remnant of the prestige once enjoyed by Madison gridsters. Those who watched the game in the comfort of their easy chairs instead of braving the winter elements to possibly get their red, frost bitten faces on television for their moment of glory, were probably impressed by Marty Glickman's familiarity with these insignificant high school football players. But alas, the HIGHWAY feels it is its civic duty to explain this impossibility.

Hills Pinpoints Players

The only member of the Madison football team Marty Glickman knew was Michael Hills who is the team's manager. It was Mike's duty to tell Marty the names of every Madison football player involved in a play. He accomplished this by means of a cardboard spotting board covered with a paper containing the name of every Madison gridster. Mike was supplied with eleven pins and a pencil. He placed the pins next to the names of the players in the game. If a player part took in the action, Mike would place his pencil upon the head of the corresponding pin and Marty Glickman read off the name with infallible accuracy. **Madisonians were proud to have Marty, an alumnus, announcing.**

Mike was chosen for this job by Coach Walker, who realized that his manager was one of the only people besides himself who knew the faces and names of his ballplayers. Before the game, Marty Glickman and Pete Engle, the producer, came to watch a Madison practice to become acquainted with the Highwaymen's offense and to meet Mike. They briefed him on the duties and mechanics of spotting.

Mike and his Lincoln reciprocal Marv Aufrichtag were given wrist watches by Masters Department Store as a token of the appreciation of their work. Glickman expressed his disappointment, Mike reports, in the failure of the Highwaymen in comparison to the championship team of which he was a member.

And so Mike Hills made Madison history by becoming its first student to spot a football game for TV and "you were there" or you should have been.

CROSS COUNTRY'ERS OPEN SEASON WITH THREE IMPRESSIVE PLACINGS

The long distance runners, cousins to the track team which begins practice in the middle of November, are well on their way to collecting another successful season on the cinder paths. In previous meets they have amassed an admirable record. In the PSAL trial meet the Krinsky men took third place. With fifty-four schools competing in the N.Y.U. Meet the Tracksters finished twentieth. In the St. John's Meet the Winged Footers emerged fourteenth out of the forty-eight schools in competition.

The rest of the schedule reads as follows: on October 25 the Fordham Meet, on November 1 the PSAL Champs Meet, on November 8 the Brooklyn Champs Meet, and on November 15 the Flatbush Champs Meet. Coach Nat Krinsky is very enthusiastic about this team and expects them to place highly in the City Champs and Brooklyn Champs Meets, and hopes to win the Flatbush Champs Meet.

Harriers Display Strength

Captain Danny Jelinski leads the array of running talent which is composed of Bernie Sanders, Lou Howort, Bob Palmeri, Geoffrey Seid, Jerry Leitman, Phil Howort, Ed Scott, Ed Reardon, Charles Hanson, Carl Reidway, Howie Rosenberg, Dave Sharinn, Billy Miller, Warren Eisenberg, Sandy Siff, Phil Diamant, Art Feldman, and Joel Reiss. Richard Levy and Mike Kamlet assist Mr. Krinsky with the managerial duties.

Lou Howort has been the pleasant surprise of the season. He finished seventh in the PSAL Trials and came in first place for Madison in that meet, and in the N.Y.U. Meet. In the St. John's competition, Danny Jelinski managed to edge Lou out by two seconds for Madison's leadership.

The cross country runners figure to be second only to Brooklyn Automotive Trades in the competition for the supremacy of Brooklyn.

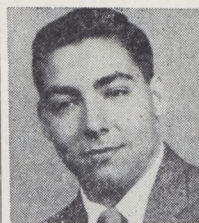
Hoop Schedule

†Fri. Nov. 14.	Eastern	H
†Fri. Nov. 21	Augustine	H
†Wed. Nov. 26	Boys High	H
†Fri. Dec. 5	Lincoln	H*
Thu. Dec. 11	Lafayette	H*
Tue. Dec. 16	Manual	A*
Sat. Dec. 20	Eastern	H*
Tues. Jan. 6	New Utrecht	A*
†Fri. Jan. 9	Ft. Hamilton	A*
Fri. Jan. 16	Lincoln	H
†Fri. Jan. 23	Erasmus	H
Tues. Jan. 27	Tilden	A
†Fri. Jan. 30	Midwood	H
Tues. Feb. 3	Lafayette	A*
Fri. Feb. 6	Manual	H*
Wed. Feb. 11	New Utrecht	A*
†Fri. Feb. 13	Midwood	A
†Fri. Feb. 20	Ft. Hamilton	H*

*Denotes PSAL game
†Denotes night game
Night games start at 8:30 PM
Afternoon games start at 3:30 PM

MARTIN'S MEMO

by Eddie Martin



After suffering defeats in their first four PSAL games of the 1958 season, many Madisonians are beginning to wonder if there is any reason why the Highwaymen are the only football team in the city which has not been able to win a ballgame.

If we take a look at the Madison lineup objectively, without letting our judgment be influenced by our school spirit, loyalty or personal friendship to members of the squad, we find that our team is poorly conditioned, speed is lacking, and what weight we have in the lineup is composed of "blubber" rather than muscle. Our team possesses plenty of spirit and drive and has the desire to win, but let's face facts, they can't play football.

We cannot pinpoint their skein of losses to any one factor. Other teams win without perfect conditioning and still other teams, with coaching inferior to ours. Mr. Murtha and Mr. Walker enjoy reputations, equal to any among high school football coaches. This dilemma seems to reduce itself to the inadequate material that reports to them for training and direction. It is impossible for them to mold a winning contingent from what to begin with, is not the best of the available student body.

Any observer walking about the hallways, byways and environs of Madison will see many a physical specimen that by size alone should be on the Madison football squad. There are others who by their accomplishments in other sports, baseball, basketball, track and so forth, have demonstrated their speed, agility and co-ordination. But where are these men of Madison when it comes to football?

In a sport such as baseball, Mr. Wunderlich is forced to turn away many potential baseball players who could very well make the team in another school. However, when it comes to student support the stands are almost always empty. In football, the Madison rooters have been turning out in fantastic numbers, but student participation is at its lowest. In basketball student participation and support is high, but Mr. Moskowitz would be in a sorry state indeed, if the material available for basketball was the equivalent of the meager turnout Mr. Murtha and Mr. Walker enjoy.

All this seems a little inconsistent to me. In baseball there is no student support but we have a fine team because of the excellent turnout for the squad. Last season we finished second in Brooklyn. In basketball we have both an excellent turnout by spectators and a fine turnout for the squad and as you can very well see by the results in the past our team has been a leader or a competitor for the numerous championships of the city. However, we have tremendous student support in football yet we have no team because of the lack of "student participation." Because of this lack, our team's position is consistently at the bottom of the heap.

Why don't the students turn out for football? There is glory, recognition and a potential athletic scholarship for college available to an outstanding player. With all these rewards, are they deterred by fear of injury? Are they influenced by their parents who maybe afraid that their darlings may skin a knee or an elbow? The real underlying reasons I do not know, but I do know that there is a wealth of strong, agile young men of Madison among the 3000 males who make up our student body. If they would turn out for football they will make our team one of greatness instead of shame.

1958-59 BASKETBALL SQUAD

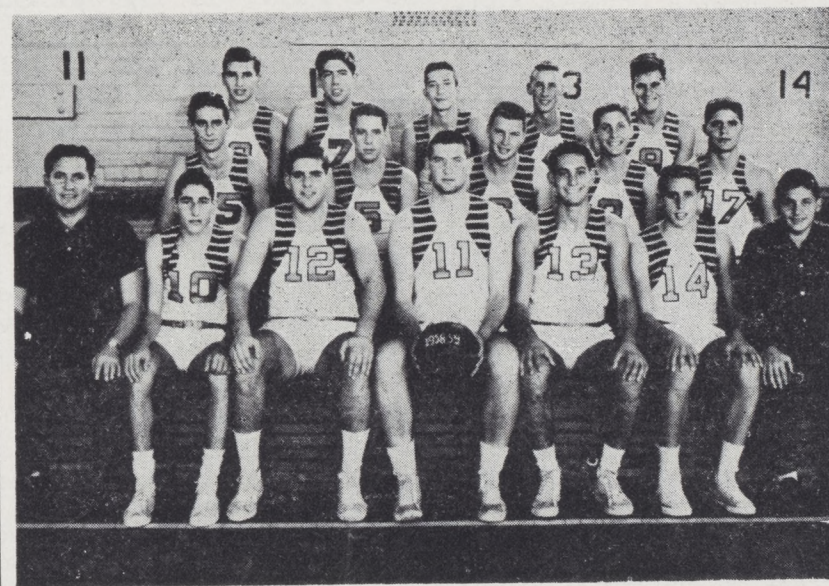


Photo by Steve Campus

Bottom Row: L. to R. Coach Jammy Moskowitz, Baken, Derketch, Galantai, Herer, Notice, Markowitz (Manager). Middle Row: L. to R.: Rosenthal, Greenberg, Leitner, Lefkowitz, Brandeis. Top Row: L. to R. Weitsen, Mallis, Reich, Levine, Seiler.

Madison's Basketball Varsity In the Highway Looking Glass

"Mirror, mirror on the wall,
How do the Mosketees look this year in basketball?"

If our mirror is reliable, Coach Moskowitz can stop worrying, if that is possible. After all, winning is a kind of habit and our basketball team has the habit. The team's record of 17 wins and 2 losses of last year has confirmed that. This year's competition however, will be rough. Lafayette gained strength and may prove to be a thorn in our bed of roses. Lincoln, on the other hand, was weakened by the loss of her seniors and does not pose much of a problem in the PSAL Brooklyn Division I.

The schedule has something new in store for us. Saturday afternoon games and possibly television are the innovations. Eastern District will be our matinee partner and Boys High might be our television opponent.

Most sports fans ask, what adds

up to a winning team? First, we have Jammy Moskowitz, a veteran of 33 years as a coach, who knows how to get the best from his ballplayers. With added experience and developed coordination we have our six foot five inch captain, Billy Galantai, who is expected to be one of the outstanding ballplayers in the city.

Varsity Boasts Experience

Harvey Herer and Gary Notice will work together in the back court. Aggressive and hustling ballplayers, they should be the spark of both our offensive and defensive machines. Joel Derketch, who appeared frequently last year, will be one of the starting forwards although water on the knee may limit his action.

A strong bench consisting of Chuck Baken, Mark Levine, Jerry Leitner and Marty Reich will relieve a great deal of pressure from the starting regulars.

Carnival Helps Adopt Orphan

In order to raise money for the adoption of a Korean War child by the Madison SGO, a Mardi-Gras and dance was held on Friday, Oct. 31 in the boys' gym.

The Mardi-Gras consisted of booths run by the term governors, the P.M. Co-ordinator, the Boosters, the Go-Getters, the HIGHWAY, Jr. and Sr. Arista, Cheerleaders, Twirlers, SGO Cabinet, and similar organizations. Madison's Annex also participated by having a committee of students running a booth. Some of the booths available were the necking booth in which rings had to be thrown around Pepsi-Cola bottle-necks, the salami booth, a telegraph service, and other fun filled activities.

Campaign Promise

The adoption of a child was proposed last term as the campaign promise of the Treasurer of the SGO, Myron Kalin. Our school will adopt the child through the "Save The Children Federation," which for one hundred and two dollars a year, feeds, clothes, and shelters the child. As a result of the success of the Mardi-Gras, Madison students will soon be sending and receiving letters and pictures from its adopted child.

Station Allots Daytime Entirely to Education

A new series of educational programs are daily being presented on WPIX-TV Channel 11. The entire day beginning at 9:50 and ending at 4:30 is set aside for the purpose of presenting these programs.

Educational programs, range from elementary subjects to advanced Physics and Russian. The programs begin with a short review of the previous day's work and then proceed with the day's instruction. Small simulated classes appear on the shows in order to provide a classroom atmosphere.

The instructors on these programs are teachers provided by the Board of Education. Many of the teachers have little or no television experience, but appear to be very calm and self-assured about their subjects.

Many neighboring states receive these programs which have audiences which range from six to sixty. For the young children there are such programs as: elementary Spanish, 9th year mathematics, arts and crafts, and music. For the older students there are such programs as: twelfth year English, advanced musical programs, high school physics, philosophy, Russian and historical presentations. Each day between the hours of three and four, a vital subject in the current events is presented on the problems of Latin America, Asia, the Far East or other areas. The station considers world affairs to be important enough these days to devote an hour a day to programs designed to familiarize viewers with them.

Educational television presents an experiment in mass media education.

Students Go Behind-the-Scenes



Photo by George Silverman

FUTURE RETAILERS: Donna Arywitz and Gene Salkin question employee of Abraham and Straus on aspects of retailing and employment opportunities.

An opportunity to high school students who are interested in retailing and merchandising, as a field of employment, was offered on Wednesday, October 15, when the larger department stores of our city sponsored "Careers in Retailing Day."

Three Madison students, Donna Arywitz, and Gene Salkin, students of merchandising, and George Silverman, a member of the photography staff of the HIGHWAY, participated in this program. These students were the guests of the Personnel Training Department of Abraham and Straus, one of Brooklyn's foremost department stores.

Delegates Briefed

The delegates were first briefed on the history of the store: how it grew from a minor establishment with a staff of three employees to its present position as the employer of almost eight thousand. The students were then given a picture of the present day organization of Abraham and Straus. After these explanations, the students were conducted on a "behind-the-scenes" tour of the store

itself. They spoke to the personnel of the Advertising, Sales Promotion, Receiving, Testing, and Telephone Order Departments. They found that the latter receives as many as ten thousand phone calls a day.

Lunch With Executives

A high point of the day was when the delegates lunched with several executives and managers of the store. They discussed current trends in retailing and the many opportunities open to high school graduates in this field. After lunch, slides were shown which supplemented what the students had already learned about the organization of the store.

The student representatives were surprised to find that in a "gigantic, machine-like organization, such as A&S, the human element is still quite prevalent, with much friendliness and courtesy on the part of all employees and executives." They found themselves treated "royally" throughout their visit and returned to Madison full of ideas and information about "Careers in Retailing."

SPECIAL INTEREST ORGANIZATIONS OUTLINE SEMESTER'S ACTIVITIES

Many clubs, new and old, in Madison, have drawn up plans for the term's activities.

The Philosophy and Poetry Club, under the direction of Mr. George Bailin, is composed of annex and main building students who meet weekly. This group which has already visited the Cloisters, plans for future field trips, guest lecturers, theatre parties, and discussions on poetry and philosophy.

Mr. Lawrence Vide of the Speech and English Department, is the adviser of the newly formed Theatre Club. It was started for those interested in any aspect of the theatre. A drama critic from the New York Times is scheduled to speak before the club. Also on the agenda are a theatre party to see "The Crucible" and an assembly program in which scenes from the classic plays will be performed by its member. The club, having a great many interested members, was divided into an AM and PM session.

The Bowling Club members, which number approximately sixty, gather every week at the Kings Highway Bowling Alleys on Kings Highway. Mrs. Ruth Brechner, club instructor, aids the beginners. The bowlers pay a small fee per game and the SGO provides the rest.

A conference at Hunter College for representatives from all chapters of the Future Teachers Club will be the first activity for the students in the new Madison chapter. The club at Madison is advised by Mr. Richard Chernik.

The members of the Musical Arts Club, advised by Mrs. Charlotte Koltun have interests in opera and light opera. "Tosca" is the first opera they plan to see. The second is a scheduled performance of "Tales of Hoffman" on October 31. Discounts to operas are available to members.

YOUR SGO SPEAKS

Since this is the first "SGO Speaks" of the term, we would like to tell you of the accomplishments and plans of your new administration. The SGO card has been completely revamped. All of the discounts now offered will be honored. Kings Highway's most frequented shops are affording discounts. Please take advantage of these discounts. By purchasing one or two items you can save as much money as your SGO membership costs. We have also secured some new discounts, and your next SGO newsletter will contain the names of the new stores offering discounts to you.

The SGO has played host to representatives from Lafayette and Lincoln, who exchanged views and opinions with our governing body.

Your SGO can only be as good as you make it. By participating in the various activities offered to you, you benefit and so does your school. Dances, intramurals, sing, clubs and term papers are all planned for the students' benefit. We the SGO officers are only your delegates selected by you to represent you.

If you have any idea or any questions concerning the SGO, come to us period 8, or the P.M. official, in room 512. This is not just an empty invitation, we sincerely mean this. Hope to see you in 512 soon.

Your Officers,
Marty
Al
Sue
Myron

Municipal Institutions Inaugurate New Plan

Following the precedent set by a handful of out of town colleges, the New York municipal colleges announced last June that they would accept, in freshman standing, a limited number of exceptionally qualified high school students upon the completion of their third year.

These students would enter college without receiving a high school diploma or participating in any graduation, because they had not completed the New York State requirements in English and History.

The HIGHWAY takes pleasure in congratulating a former Madison student Joseph Schulman, on being the first student from his school to be admitted to Brooklyn College on this basis.

The requirements for this new policy are a high scholastic average, excellent marks on the Aptitude Test of the College Boards, a record of participation in extra-curricular activities in high school, and the passing of a personal interview held at Brooklyn College.

Administrators Speak At Parent Assembly

Madison's auditorium, on Wednesday evening, October 22, was the scene of a panel discussion designed to give the parents a close-up of student life at Madison. This was the first open meeting presented by the P.T.A. this year.

The panel consisted of Mr. Alexander Brooks, Administrative Assistant, Mr. Lawrence Costello, teacher in charge of the Annex, and Miss Jennie Taleisnik, SGO adviser. Also participating were Miss Elizabeth Horne, Acting Administrative Assistant, Mrs. Rae Marcus, adviser of the Rooter clubs, Miss Cecilia McLoughlin, Guidance Counselor, and Miss Mary Sugarman, Arista adviser and PM Co-ordinator. Mr. Max Newfield, Principal, was the guest speaker.

Audience participation was employed to enable parents to get answers to questions regarding their children's high school career. This knowledge was intended to help the parents give their children some constructive advice.

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School Seniors Compete In State Scholarship Test

On Wednesday morning, October 15, nearly 700 Madison seniors gathered in our two gyms to wrestle with the annual New York State Regents Scholarship Examination. The test was divided into two parts. The morning session lasted 3½ hours, from 9:00 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. Then came an hour lunch break and a resumption of testing from 1:30 to 4:30.

On the basis of this test, scholarships will be later awarded to the seniors with the highest scores in the state. Stipends depend on the winner's financial needs.

There are five types of scholarships available. The general Regents

Basement Cafeteria Is Vacant for Term

For the remainder of this term, students who previously ate in the basement lunchroom will now eat in the fifth floor cafeteria.

This change was necessary, because an insufficient number of pupils were programed for the downstairs lunchroom. The small number did not justify the maintenance of two eating areas.

The change required the addition of an extra one hundred and sixty seats. The needed benches and tables were brought up to the fifth floor from the basement cafeteria.

The extra benches have been placed outside the HIGHWAY office (42 seats for girls) and in room 510 (90 seats for boys), while 48 places have been added to the rows.

A "one" lunchroom system has its advantages and disadvantages. It will make traffic on the fifth floor very congested during the five lunch periods, and will also make control over the increased group a hard job for the guards. On the other hand, the hot food which was previously brought from the fifth floor to the basement, won't be cold by the time students can eat it. Therefore food should be tastier and hotter. The single lunchroom will also remove surplus in food preparation, and will cut down on other expenses.

The basement lunchroom will probably be used for school meetings.

Girls' Athletic Group To Judge Applicants

Honor Girls, Madison's P.T. honor organization is admitting new members this term. To be eligible for membership, each candidate must have a 75% overall average and 80% grade in gym. In addition, she must have two recommendations from gym teachers and two from Honor Girls. Tryouts and interviews are then held during which the girls show their athletic abilities, and express their desires to join the organization.

Play Day at Madison

Each term, the Honor Girls hold a Playday at Madison. Girls in athletic clubs from other schools are invited to participate in relays, volleyball, and other athletic events. Honor Girls conduct Playday serving refreshments, decorating the gym, and welcoming guests.

This group tries to arouse interest in sports and to instill good sportsmanship. Athletically-minded girls are given an opportunity to play in extra-curricular sports by joining the club.

The officers of the club are: Ann Posnansky, president; Stella Petrella, vice-president; Phyllis Roberts, sec'y; and Anne Rothstein, who serves as representative. Miss Tebbe is their faculty adviser.

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The Deceased and Disabled Veteran's Scholarship is awarded to children of deceased or disabled veterans, and entails annual payments of 450 dollars.

The Engineering, Math, Physics and Chemistry Scholarship is awarded to students majoring in one of these four subjects. The winner receives annual payments of \$300 to \$850 until the first degree, for a maximum of five years. A special exam is given for those applying for this scholarship.

The fifth and last scholarship is the Nursing Scholarship, offered to those who intend to become professional nurses. This scholarship awards payment between 200 and 500 dollars, for a maximum of four years.

No scholarship is good outside of New York State. If a winner goes to an out-of-state college, he forfeits the scholarship.

The special three-hour qualifying test for the engineering and nursing scholarships was given in the girl's gym the next morning, on October 16. A total of 114 took the engineering exam, and 30 took the nursing test.

This is the first time that the State Scholarship Examination has been given so early in the year. Formerly, it was administered in the middle of the spring term, but in order that the students might be able to use the results in making their college choices, its testing date was moved up.

The results of the exams and the winner's names are expected to be released some time toward the end of this term.

Arista

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Blanc, Barry Chaitin, Elaine Charney, June Cohen, Irvin Doctor, Mina Friedman, Karen Gold, Paul Goldberg, Michael Goldman, Gary Greenberg, Anita Kleinman, Elizabeth Koltun, Norma Laurant, Madeline Lichter, Cynthia Nodelman, Linda Rifkin, Susan Schiffman, Stephen Schriber, Susan Singer.

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	A.M. 8:30-9:30	9:50-10:50	11:10-11:55	P.M. 12:15-1:00	1:20-2:20
Monday November 24	Arts & Shop French 1 French 3 Bookkeeping 3 Amer. Hist. 2M I.Q.	World Hist. 1 Com. Law 1	English 7 English 3M, 39M	Chem. 3 Chem. 4 Bio. 4	Eco. 1 Math 4 Math 4M Alg. 3 Alg. 4
Tuesday November 25	Merchandising 1 Bookkeeping 1 Amer. Hist. 2 Spanish 1 Spanish 2	Math 3 Math 5	English 5	Bio. 3 Physics 1 Earth Sci. 1 Earth Sci. 2	Amer. Hist. 1 Spanish 3
Wednesday November 26	Math 3M Math 7 Amer. Hist. 1M World Hist. 2	Spanish 5 French 5 Eco. 1M	English 3 English 8 English 7M, 79M	English 5M English 9 Gen. Sci. 2	No Exams Scheduled For This Time

Midterm exams in Stenography and Typewriting will be given on Thursday and Friday, November 20 and 21.

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